# TO RECOVER

Would-Re Assassin Shot To Death By Soldier.

gas, Inetwil' president of the cabinet, who was shot and dangerously wounded while on board a train. A bullet entered his forehead and came but near the right perietal but it is fear-ed Senor Chagas may lose the sight

of his right eye.

Lisbon has resumed its normal appearable except that no street cars are affecting. Furtheres is being conducted in Limital.

Senator Trelles, who shot and dangerously wounded Joac Chagas, president of the new cubinet, was stain at the linkeramento rallway station by a soldier who witnessed the attack upon Senhor Chagas. By his action the soldier forestabled an assent upon his soldier forestabled an assent upon his

t was Freitze who led the ottack the Senate against Afronso Costa's to in the parlamentary conflict types. It was believed in some outries here that the bullets which struck Charas were intended Costa who arrived at Lisbon early in the

Lendon May 18 The Austrian defent in Eukowina was of such vast proportions as to more than offset the victory suggest by the Teuronic illies in west Gallolo, according to Elessian official statement contained desputch from Petrograd to the The Adstrians are reported to have apardoned 20,000 prisoners in their fisht, and important positions organized on 110 versts (98 miles), were

ne desputch says: he Russian official statement de-The Hussian official statement deserines the Austrian debacle in Bukowina as of such wast importance as
to render nucatory their ophemeral
success in West Galeria. The latest
particulars represent that the entire
region between the Dueister and the
Fruth is in Russian hands as the result of the brilliant victory while the
Austrians, atteriv defeared are in
disorderly firste. They have abandoned 20,000 prisoners and important,
powerfully organized, positions on a
front of 160 versts for the defense of
which they made irrementous sacritiess in money and lives.

"Enverything tends to prove that as
a consequence of this victory Cremowitz is in the possession of the Russians while the remaints of the Austrian grany fiving in the direction of
the Fruth, are to danger of disaster
which seems inevitable because of the
herce action of our quaralry which felt ies the Austrian debacle in Buk-

res action of our gavairy which fell upon the retreating enemy in full di-visions, destroying hundreds and insessantly augmenting the number of our troops. This farlous pursuit, so At the present moment, the cluster of roads in Bukowina seembes our atation, especially in the region of clomeau. Here the enemy has been inforced and has assembled every

resource possible.
The statement continues:
"Since the morning of the 16th in the Shavier region, battler have developed faverably by us. Possession of the German trenches was gained and several hundred prisoners taken. Between the 18 Lea and upper Vistule, themy columns pursued our troops which moved to a new point.
"Near Chilings and Russishered our "Near Ghilinest and Russkiprod our vere losses on the enemy's advance

the district between Wierzbnik and Opatow as well as south of the latter, impetuous attacks by us on the 16th drove back the enemy's leading dolumns more than 10 versts (six On the San there has been violant

artiflery fire from south of Wislok to "In the direction of the Stry and Imina the enemy delivered fruitless Uncks assumst the front which we

### RUSSIANS ADMIT **AUSTRIAN SUCCESS**

recently occupied taking several hun-

dred prisoners!

Reprograd, May 18-An official etatement issued by the Russian gen-eral stan samus that the Austro-German column 'pursued' Russian troops which moved to a new position between the Pilica and the upper Vistala. It is contended, how-ever, that the attacks against the recently becapied front in the direction of Stry and Dolina were fruitles as were assaults along the Fruth.

ASLEEP ON TROLLEY TRACK HE IS SENT TO JAIL.

Daniel Sullivan, who calls wherever he hangs his hat home, picked out the curved trolley rails at Golden hill and Water streets as a place to elsep, just after midnight. eleep, just after midnight. A New Haven trolley car entering the city swept down on him and with the elight bearing ahead, the motorman did not see him until it was too late to prevent accident. The fender with the difference of the di carried with cuts and bruises. This norning he was sentenced to jail for 15 days for druffkenness.

so Tex, Gen. Antonio Villa, a brother of the northern Mexico leader, was shot and fatally wounded as a result of a political dispute in Chabuabua Ci-

### CHAGAS, SHOT PRESIDENT PRAISES DANIELS IN PORTUGAL, AT LUNCHEON; CALLS WARSHIPS "THE ENGINES OF HUMANITY"

unprecedented ovation accorded him ohlef of the bureau of naval operaas he reviewed the big naval parade as he reviewed the big naval parade especially for the dinner. Secretary here yesterday, President Wilson was Daniels and Assistant Secretary guest at a luncheon to the officers of Roosevelt helped to complete the Lishon, May 18—Improvement is the fleet at the Hotel Biltmore. The navy family.

The dinner was not served on the that America "asks for nothing for herself, except what she has a right to 'ask—humanity itself."

The President's remarks follow:

The President's remarks follow:

Mr. Mayor, Mr. Secretary, Admiral Pietcher, and gentlemen of the flest. This is not an occasion upon which, it seems to me, that it would be wise for me to make many remarks, but I would deprive myself of a great gratification if I did not express my pleasure in being here, my gratitude for the splendid reception which has been accorded me as the representative of the meas the representative of the nation, and my profound interest in

the navy of the United States.
That it is an interest with which I was apparently born, for it began when I was a roungder and has ripened with my knowl-edge of the affairs and policies of

the United States.

I think if is a natural instinctive judgment of the people of the United States that they ex-press their power appropriately in an efficacious pavy, and their interest is partly. I believe, beinterest is partly. I believe, because that navy somehow is expected to express their character, not within our borders, where that character is understood, but outside our borders, where it is hoped we may occasionally touch others with some slight vision of what America stands for.

But before I speak of the navy of the United States I want to take advantage of the first public opportunity I have had to speak of the secretary of the navy, to

of the secretary of the navy, to express my confidence and ad-miration, and to say that he has my unqualified support, for I have counseled with him in in-

I know how sincerely he has it at heart and everything that the navy does and handles should be done and handled as the people of the United States wish them handled—because—efficiency is something more than organiza-

Efficiency runs into every well considered detail of personnel and method. Efficiency runs to the extent of listing the ideals of

So that when I speak my support of the secretary of the pavy
Lam merely speaking my support
of what I know every true lover
of the navy to desire and to purpose; for the navy of the United
States is a body specially trusted
with the ideal of America. Warships Engines of Humanity.

I like to image in my thought this ideal. These quiet ships, lying in the river and no suggesintimation of aggression. They are commanded by men thoughtful of the duties of citizens as well as the duty of officers men ac quainted with the conditions of the great service to which they belong—men who know by touch with people of the United States what sort of purposes they ought to entertain, and what sort of discretion they ought to exerof force, engines to promote the

interest of humanity. For the interesting and inspir-ing thing about America, gentle-men, is that she asks nothing for herself, except what she has a

We want no nation's property; we wish not nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of the development of no nation; we want nothing that we cannot get by our own legitimate enterprise and by the inspiration of our own expile, and, standing for these things, it is not pretentious on our own expile, and, standing for these things, it is not pretentious on our part to say that we are privileged to stand for what ery nation would wish to stand for, and speaking for things those things which all humanity must

When I think of the flag those ships carry, the only touch of color about them, the only thing that moves as if it had a settled spirit in it, and in their solid structure, 11 seems to me I see alternate strips of parchment, upon which are written the rights of liberty and justice, and strips rights, and then, in the corner. prediction of the blue serene into which every nation may swim which stands for these great liv-

ing things. The mission of America is the only thing that a sailor or soldier should think about; he has nothing to do with the formulation of her policy; he is to support her policy, whatever it is but he is support her policy in the spirit of hersoif, and the strength of our policy is that we, who for the time being, administer the affairs of this nation, do not originate her spirit, we attempt to embody it; we attempt to realize it in action; we are dominated by

it, we do not dictate it. It was not until 11 o'clock las night that the President returned to the Mayflower off Forty-first street from Admiral Fletcher's flagship, the

President Wilson established a cedent at this dinner, it was said, as it was the first time that the commander in chief of the army and navy had ever sat down to dinner aboard a warship with all the Admirals and Captains of a fleet like the Atlantic fleet. Besides Admiral sermons are making a great impres-Fletcher, Rear Admiral Mayo, Mc- sion. Lean, Boush and Goffman were there, together with Rear Admiral Usher,

New York, May 18 Following the | yard, and Rear Admiral Benson, tions, who came from Washington

address, during which he praised the quarter deck, as had been planned, personnel of the fleet; expressed his but in the wardroom. At its concluconfidence in the administration of sion the boat races between the crews Secretary Daniels, and told the diners of the battleships began. Wins With Broken Oar

The fleet was illuminated and each battleship directed its searchlight up and down the Hudson over the mile course on which the crews rowea. Thousands saw the first race between eight racing boats won by a length, but they didn't know that itw as the crew of the Texas that won, and that the stroke of that crow, Harry Scho-maker, had broken his oar the very first pull he took at it. He kept on, however, and his crew gained the victory, and a substantial sum of

The Virginia's crew was second, the Michigan's third and the Utah's fourth. The Wyoming won the sec-ond race between the other eight crews of the sixteen battleships, and President Wilson joined in the en-thusiasm aboard the Wyoming. Then came the water carnival. It was led by the torpedo destroyer

Trippe, which came down the river with electric signs bearing naval epiwith electric signs bearing haval epigrams. They were: "I have not begun to fight yet"; "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead"; "Don't give up the
ship," and "You may fire when you
are ready, Gridiey."

Following the Trippe came floats
from each of the battleships. The

STILL MORE WARRENITE SOON

DETERMINED ATTITUDE OF

Wyoming had a miniature Bonhomme Richard in the procession and this ship fired twenty-one one pound guns. The Utah had a full rigged ellpper ship, and the Louislana had clipper salp, and the Louisiana had a plantation scene with a log cabin and dancing on the levee. The boys of the North Dakota had a prairie schooner mounted on their outter and on the cauvas side of the old time wagon was the inscription, "North Dakota or Bust". The Virginia's float represented an Indian access with a wiswam on the stern A scene with a wigwam on the stern. A Roman galley was the production of the Georgia's drew, while the Kansas float bore the inscription, "Bosts for

#### **BOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

The name of Mrs. Philip L. Holzer, the new president of the Bridge-port Art League was heartly apclauded for several minutes yesterday after she was elected to that office. Mrs. Holzer, who has belonged to the eague for 20 years, is one of its most carnest and energetic members, and the continued applause was a testimony of her popularity with the other members of this splendid wo-

een met for the year, including the rent of last summer with which han-dicap the league had begun the sea-

The expenses had been met largely brough the energetic work of the fisance committee which had arrang. ed various socials and whists to add o the funds. On May 24 there is to ie a military whist which promises to very enjoyable affair. It is to be held in the league rooms which will e decorated for the affair.

### STOCK MARKET

New York, May 18 -- Opening Heaviness was the dominant feature branches of the list registering declines from vesterday's close. Numerus leaders were affected to the extent of a point or more as were also avenue to Berkshire avenue. speculative specialties. Over night news made for increased caution. Dealings were again extremely moderate and plainly of a professional origin.

out for bear pressure. Noon-Prices made slight recovery from the opening level but went low-Business up to 11 o'clock were fairly steady at that center. Domestic news was a trifle mixed with unconfirmed reports of crop damage in the southwest. Bonds were

### FAIRFIELD

(Special to The Farmer.) Fairfield, May 18 .- Miss Mary V. a restaurant and now is employed in that already laid there, the insurance business. He is a A resolution was adopted by the member of the Fairfield Fire depart-

Mary Nagy of the Holland Hill disremained to witness the boat races and the water carnival. been shot, according to a report made weights and measures for a term of by the dog warden.

The case of John Watzcki, who was charged with reckless driving, has been settled outside court. The mission at St. Thomas' church attracting large congregations

nightly.

The Bank of England earmarked

Father Luigi's eloquent

Special For This Sale Fancy Fresh Lean Pork Chops At Below Cost Price. Special Inducement For This Sale 2 lbs. 25c

# THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Wednesday DAY Sacrifice Food At Lowest Possible Prices.

BUTTER IS LOWER Our very Best Meadow

Brook Creamery Butter. Fresh Churned New Grass 16 31 с For This Sale ......

# 2,000lbs Fresh Lean Pork Loins For a Special only 121/20

Beef Liver ..... to 9c | Fancy Fresh Churned Beef Liver ..... to 9c | Elgin Cry. Butter to 30c Doughnuts .... Doz. 8C Moh. Butter Loaf Bread 6c Asst. Cookies... Doz. 10c Assorted Pies. . . . ea 10c Fancy Lean Prime Chuck Roasts . . 15 Veal Roasts... 15 16C Lean Fresh Pork

Shoulders .... 15 12c Hamburg. . 2 lbs. 25c Lean Fresh Ground

Fancy Maine Potatoes At Cost ..... pk. 13c Native Hd. Lettuce ea 5c | Native Spinach. . . pk. 12c Large Lemons. . 8 for 10c Booth's Pure Catsup 10-oz. Bottles 3 for ..... 25 Evaporated Pears ..... Ib 15c Mohican Catsup..... bot. 18c Mohican Special Coffee .... 1b 35c Mohican Special Tea..... lb 60c Mohican Chili Sauce ... bot. 23c COMBINATION SALE. 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... 25c 1 Can Best Tomatões ..... 12c

Ripe Bananas... 8 for 10c Monogram Whiskey Special Blend ..... bot. 69c Monticello . . . . . . . . bot. \$1.10 Burnett's Old Tom Gin ...bot. 95c California Claret ..... bot. 30c Dewars Scotch ..... bot. \$1.25 Cecil Dry Gin ..... bot. 90e Golden Wedding ..... bot. 95e

FREE To Every Customer Whose Purchase at the Butter Department Amounts to One Dollar or More. 85c Value For .... 57c Sawlay New Cooking Fat

Biscuits ..... doz. 80 Three Layer Cakes ... 18c Two Layer Cakes ... 12c Asst. Cup Cakes doz. 10c Swift's Fresh Killed Dry Picked FOWLS .... Ib 17c Small Lean Sugar Cured Skinned HAMS.... 15 16C .1 lb. Fresh Liver ALC 15c

Fresh Made Soda

9 TO 10 A. M. Lean Smoked SHOULDERS IN 11C

# TO BE CONTRACTED FOR; FIVE MILES OF STREETS LAID OUT

Administration Prepares to LARGE INCREASE IN Resurfacing of Many Streets as Soon as Committee Re-

No council meeting is complete nowadays, without a bunch of Warrenite contracts, either ratified, or in the making. Last night was no exception for when the city fathers as-sembled, plans were made to award contracts for the surfacing of five miles of streets with the patented

Here are the streets: North avenue from Dewey street to North avenue, Park avenue from Laurel ave-nue to Wood avenue, Iranistan ave-

with the contracts with something of the semblance of regularity. When the streets and sidewalks committee of the council reports on June 7 recommending Warrenite for the streets, the report will be ratified by the council and the contracts will be made.

Cases in 1914 to 10,241 this year, or nearly 70 per cent. over last year's figures. The sum of \$15,690.49 was spent for labor of the unemployed at Lake-view home. The care of the sick, instance and tubercular increased from \$42,203.95 to \$52,401.25, a difference of \$42,203.95 to \$52,401.25, a difference of \$10,241 this year, or nearly 70 per cent. over last year's figures. made.

in favor of the Warrenite pavement staff of visiting nurses is recommendin North avenue. He said he wanted ed. the street paved with Warrenite or

spoke in favor of having Warrenite sence, laid in Iranistan avenue from State

pavement in Washington avenue. Former Alderman Stephen Meaney, of today's early stock market, all H. S. Jones, William Behrens, Jr., president of the charities board and James Emmons favored laying War-

Petitions asking for the laying of Warrenite pavement were received ther consideration. The matter may from David W. Armstrong and 64 othunited States Steel, Read-Harvey Hubbell and 31 others; John ing and Union Pacific were singled H. Redgate and 15 others; R. H. Murphy and 12 others; H. R. Parrott and eight others; Connecticut Breweries Co. and 32 others and James P. Mc Laughlin and 31 others.

aggregated less than 100,000 shares. There was a public hearing on the the dullest first hour in many weeks, proposition to change the grade of As the session progressed frading Washington avenue, 200 feet from became even lighter, with a complete Courtland street to a point near Conables from London were not alto- showed a map and explained that the gether assuring although Americans north side of the street is considerably higher than the south side and that to pave straight across in the present condition of the street would make dangerous for travel.

He proposed that bituminous mac adam 32 feet wide be laid down in the center of the street, leaving macadam the left side of his car to pick up a on either side. Calhoun Lathan, the dime. Dinerstein claimed he was proonly property owner there who peared in the matter, agreed to this negligence was with the trolleyman.

A communication was read from State Highway Commissi Kelley of Spring street will be mar-ried to Edward Phelan June 2 in St. Thomas' church Mr. Phelan to between its rails and two feet outside Thomas' church. Mr. Phelan is among the better known young men of the town. He formerly conducted and the pavement is to be similar to

> council ordering the Bridgeport & Danbury Electric Co. to pave its tracks from above St. Vincent's hospital to the city line. A communication was received from

> the mayor announcing the reappoint ment of Dennis Kelly as sealer of one year from June 1. THE PRETTIEST FACE

and the most beautiful hands are of-ten disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Wart Remover. For sale only at

East Side and West End Y commandant of the Brooklyn navy f170,000 gold for Argentine account. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word, war bonus, is granted.

## COST OF CHARITIES **WORK OF THE CITY**

1 lb. California Prunes ..... 10c

Annual Report of Spencer R. Gordon Is Filed With Commissioners

The annual report of Spencer R. Gordon, superintendent of public charities, was submitted to the board at a meeting held yesterday and shows a deficiency of \$10,516.61, against which man's organization.

The other officers elected were:
First vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Hammond; second vice-president, Mrs. W.
B. Cogswell; third vice-president, Mrs. W.
B. Cogswell; third vice-president, Mrs.
Andrew L. Riker; recording secretary

Andrew L. Ri nue to Wood avenue, Iranistan avenue from Fairfield avenue to the rali-road. North Washington avenue from Main street to Housatonic avenue,

The report deals with the feeble-minded who it is said are a menace to E. L. Graves was the first to speak the city. A tuberculosis clinic with a

"something just as good." Among the street paved with war. Among others who spoke in favor of having various streets resurfaced were Walter Hartwell, W. C. Senior and Thadleaving the institution and returning in an intoxicated condition or begging in an intoxicated condition or begging the streets while on leave of ab-Aldermen Walker and Clancy both upon the streets while on leave of ab-The deficiency will compel a special

charities commissioners that the deficiencies may be straightened out. A request from the Lakeview Cem change the name of Lakeview Homerenite in William street from Crescent to some other name, that people might not be led to believe that Lakeview cometery is the same as the city burial

be referred to the Common Council.

#### WITNESSES IN CITY COURT LIKE STUDENTS IN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

It looked like an automobile driving class that Prosecuting Attorney Alexander L. DeLaney marshaled along the front windows of the second story of the Police and Charities building this forenoon. In reality it was a test of a number of city court witnesses abilities to judge the speed of automobiles, in connection with their testimony in a trial of an auto driver.

Louis Dinerstein, 42 Taft avenue bowled over a trolleyman, Joseph Curtis, last week, when he stepped from ceeding with due caution and that the

For the purpose of getting the results of actual observation, rather than guesswork, DeLaney took witnesses to the mishap to the Fairfield avenue side of the building, where they watched machines passing the building. They pointed out machines they believed were going at the rate followed by Dinerstein, and then the conclusion Lawson. was reached that Dinerstein must have been driving about seven or eight miles per hour. Dinerstein was exonerated and dis-

charged.

### MASONIC NOTES.

was practically without street car service, nearly all the striking motormen Lawson paid a fine of \$6 for his fun. not to return to work until a perman- and breach of the peace. ent increase in pay, and not merely a

# POLICE VETERANS UPSETS ALL SCHEMES TO OUST

**POLICE PATROL AND DEPUTY SHERIFF'S AUTO IN COLLISION** 

Prisoners Are Bumped in Crash At Police Headquarters-None Hurt. That even officers of the law and

directors of automobile traffic cannot be perfect in their judgment was established this morning when Deputy Sheriff Hezekiah Elwood of Fairfield and the police automobile carrying prisoners to the county jail were in collision on Fairfield avenue at the entrance to the Police and Charities building.

traveling west, ran into it. A vehicle standing beside the curb had obstruct-

### FIFTY KILLED IN SUNDAY RIOTING

Triest telegraphed from the frontier to the Idea Nazionale, state that the number killed in the rioting of Sunday was about 50, including several been called. The politicians expectaged men. The Austrian authorities ed that the police veterans would be had three cannon trained on the town an easy prey to threats and installanstreet to Seaside park. Wallace A. meeting of the board of apportionment from the heights of Opiccina and also tions of what would happen it their Smith favored the laying of new which was requested yesterday by the threatened to have the city bombarded by warships.

A renewal of the revolutionary outbreak has become impossible, because etery association asking that the board of the strong forces of troops occupying the city.

#### PARENT WHO THREATENED CHILDREN WITH KNIFE SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Pekar, a laborer of 345 Willard street, were described with startling effect in the city court today when the stor- the service. ies told by two little girls, his daughters, to Principal Lesalle, of the Waltersylle school, were repeated in Pe- story that Lou Bristol is to be the

Conditions in the home of Joseph

The children told the school teacher yesterday that their father had threatened them with a carving knife, He reported conditions in the home to the charities department, and In- want the job and he couldn't get vestigator Morrissey arrested the man on the strength of his investigations. He found that Mrs. Pegar suffered from a possible fracture of her right foot where he had flung a chair at

days for assault.

#### TRAFFIC COP LIKE RINGMASTER WITH A BELLIGERENT DRIVER

Pekar was sentenced to jail for 60

Traffic Policeman Flannagan might qualify for ringmaster in the circus, following his experience, last evening a recalcitrant teamster, Peter with

Lawson drove a wagon into the city sent him on his way

the traffic officer's post, and returned jitney drivers. At a stated Communication of St. to berate him. The officer consented place him under arrest, and to-day headway instead of 10

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word, at that time a hardship.

Supt. Birmingham Is Doing Quite Well, and Has No Thought of Being Railroaded to Satisfy Greed of Politicians.

BRISTOL NOT NOW -SLATED FOR PLACE

Doesn't Want Birmingham's Job and Couldn't Get 1t, Just Now, Even If He Did Want

It is a little early to name the next superintendent of police, if the view cepted, Supt. Eugene Birmingham, the best superintendent Bridgeport thank you, and continues to hold the

B. Cogswell; third vice-president, Mrs. Andrew L. Riker; recording secretary Mrs. Washington avenue to Berkshire avenue to Berkshire avenue to Berkshire avenue, and Bostwick avenue from State street to the water.

Mrs. John C. Chamberlain: Ilbrarian, Mrs. George F. Hadley.

The entire list has been posted in the league rooms for the past month. Various satisfactory reports were pead for the past year, Most pleasing the contracts with something pead for the past year, Most pleasing the contracts with something with the contracts with something pead for the past year, Most pleasing the contracts with something avenue, Rad avenue to Berkshire avenue to Berkshire from Crescent avenue to Berkshire avenue, and Bostwick avenue from State street to the water.

The usual batch of petitions, gathered to the sheriffs car was broken and the previous year.

It is shown that administrative or the sheriffs car was broken and the street to the sheriffs car was broken and the left mudguard of the police patrol was badly bent. The prisoners, with Court Officer Christopher Finnegan in Charactery reports were broken avenue, and so serving servious year.

The usual batch of petitions, gathered to the sheriffs car was broken and the sheriffs car wa The reviving stories of the retire ment of Supt. Birmingham are traced to the pension bill in Hartford, which brings aid to the spoilsmen with a clause in which it is specified that the police commissioners may retire any veteran of 60 years or over who has been 25 years in the department, without recourse to appeal to

the courts. It is doubtful if the commissioners will go ahead with their retirements even when the law comes into Bridgeport signed by the governor. The fact is that another bluff has resignations were not forthcoming. But this is not the first time the vet erans have stacked up against politi clans eager for places in the police department. They are not going to resign. If the police board should have the nerve to retire the veterana without their consent) it is prefty well understood they will appeal to the courts just the same to ascertain if it is the fact that the job of a public servant in a civil service place can be taken away at the whim of a politiclan, without regard to the abilities of the officer or to his usefulness in

As for Supt. Birmingham, he declines to talk. next superintendent, that might have been true if the original attempt to remove the veterans had succe but it is not true now. It is not true for two reasons. Mr. Bristol doesn' he did.

### JITNEYS MULTIPLY AND TROLLEYS GIVE BETTER SERVICE

Noonday Trips Rapidly Losing Their Terrors For the Traveling Public.

That there are now 100 Jitneys in past the traffic officer, at Broad street Bridgeport, and at the present ratio and Fairfield avenue, late yesterday, of increase there will be 500 here He was nearly overcome with intoxi-cants. The officer roused him and ment at police headquarters to-day ent him on his way.

At headquarters owners of private automobiles are hastening to register as

The trolley service during midday John's lodge, No. 3, to be held at to give him his name and number, has been greatly improved since the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening. Lawson, apparently satisfied started advent of the fitney. On Barnum May 19th, at 7:30 o'clock, the F. C. on his way to police headquarters, then returned a second time with his team and began circling the officer. The monday headway is 4 minutes. With but few cars running, London Flannagan at length was obliged to The Main street line has a s-minute.

The additional trolley service and The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield and conductors having taken a pledge He was charged with drunkenness the increasing number of littleys and conductors having taken a pledge rapidly clearing up the concestion at midday that heretofore made travel